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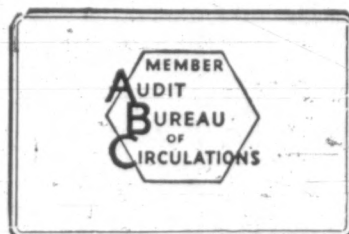
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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Kentucky—Partly cloudy and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness with showers to night. Cooler in west portion late tonight.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-  
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Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, Sept. 29, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

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## MSC Thoroughbreds Lose First Tussle Saturday In Ohio

Bronson and McClure Score For Home Team

By Don Brumbaugh

OXFORD, Ohio, Sept. 27.—The Miami University Redskins defeated the Murray State College Thoroughbreds today by a 28-12 count before 10,000 fans at the Miami University football stadium in Oxford, Ohio.

After 9 minutes of continued battle the Redskins pushed across a score from the 4 as Ara Parseghian scooted around end. The play was set up by a long pass from Mel Olix to Parseghian.

Less than a minute later Olix again passed to Parseghian for another score. Tom Cole's "Golden Foot" booted both points. Cole made 28 out of 30 tries for point last year.

As the second quarter was coming to a close the Redskins started a march from their own 30 as Winfred Dill took a Miami punt and returned it to the Miami 49 yard line. Jim Humphrey carried the ball to the 44. Joe Bronson failed to gain and Humphrey went to the 40. Humphrey made the 38 and Bill McClure passed to Capt. Jack Wyatt on the 29. Another pass McClure to Wyatt was incomplete and Humphrey went to the 27.

Dill's pass to Billy Joe Saunders was incomplete and Hal Manson passed to Joe Bronson behind the line of scrimmage and Bronson took the ball to the 6 yard line of scrimmage and Bronson took the ball to the 6 yard line.

McClure passed to Bronson in the end zone for the score. Bronson scooped the ball up off his shoe tops for one of the best catches seen for this year.

Bob Sanders attempted extra point was no good. The half ended with the Redskins ahead 14-6.

In the first half the Redskins had 8 first downs to Miami's 5 and had out gained the Indians on total yardage 182 to 114. Murray had completed 3 of 9 passes while Miami had 4 of 8 with three of the 4 counting in scores.

The second half started as the Redskins rolled to a score after shifting from the single wing formation to the Missouri "T".

Sanders kicked off to Miami and after two plays Wayne Gibson fumbled with Max Carlisle recovering on the 36. Tommy Walker took the ball to the 32 on a "T" handoff.

The next play went to the 20 as Murray pulled a four lateral play. McClure handed the ball off to McDaniel who lateraled back to McClure with McClure shoving the ball on to Manson and Manson passing the hot potato to Dill and a 12 yard gain. McClure to Wyatt took the ball to the 15 and Dale McDaniel lost 4 but picked up 8 on the next play. McClure took the ball to the 8.

Winfred Dill went to the 5 and Max Carlisle recovered a Murray fumble on the 2. From the shadows of the goal posts Bill McClure pulled a quarterback sneak and scored. Sam Whipple blocked Hewitt's attempt for point.

In the last quarter the Redskins again scored. Shoultz scored and Sarakatsannis took a pass from Raymond in pay dirt.

The defensive play of the Redskins forward wall stopped the ground attack of the Redskins. The game was very close off the ground but Miami's superior air attack proved the point of difference.

Lineups:

Murray	Pos.	Miami
Sanders	LE	Hoover (Capt)
Hackney	LT	Weaver
Hooks	LG	Vracin
M. Carlisle	C	Dietzel
Evitt	RG	Piskoty
Rodgers	RT	Hindman
Wyatt (Capt.)	RE	Paul
McClure	QB	Johnston
Walker	LH	Raymond
McDaniel	RH	Parseghian
Manson	FB	Whipple
Murray	0	6
Miami	14	0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Murray—Bronson, McClure; Miami—Parseghian 2, Shoultz, Sarakatsannis.

Extra Points—Miami—Cole 4.

Murray Subs—Hobart, Phillips, Humphrey, Cooper, Singleton, Kelly, Hewitt, D. Carlisle, Bronson, V. Marquess, Wales, P. Marquess, Culhan, McClain, Guthrie, Ward, Moore, Dill, Saunders, Yokum, Cope, Covington, Souder.

Roses were used to stuff mattresses because they smelled so sweet.

## Local Insurance Agent Attends Ohio Meeting

Claude L. Miller of Murray, agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, left for Cleveland where he will attend a regional conference of the underwriters of that company to be held September 29th and 30th at the Hotel Hollenden. Twelve home office officials including Vice President and Medical Director W. A. Reiter and Vice President Harry W. Jones and H. G. Kenagy will be present.

New developments in life insurance will be discussed at the conference by home office officials and agents.

Whiting Williams, recently returned from Europe, will be guest speaker at the dinner on the evening of September 29th. His subject will be "How The War Views Free Enterprise in Britain, France and America."

Mr. Miller is associated with the Louisville agency of the Company.

## MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press

Stocks higher in quiet trading. Bonds irregular. U. S. Government bonds did not trade. Curb stocks irregularly higher. Chicago stocks irregular.

Silver unchanged in New York at 71 1/2 cents a fine ounce.

Cotton futures firm. Grains in Chicago. Wheat, corn, oats and barley futures strong.

Oil futures strong.

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Writing's Not Everything NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UP)—Will with an "X"—disclosed a personal lism McCann conducted a printing shop here for 20 years despite his inability to write. His will—signed estate of \$10,000 at the time of his death.

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS  
1—Moby Dick's enemy  
5—Male pig  
8—Main beverage  
12—Hang (last)  
13—Pimples  
14—The legal profession  
15—Greek letter  
16—Artificial light  
18—Thoughts  
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**Answers to Previous Puzzle**

DOWN  
1—Priest's garment  
2—Garden tool  
3—Flight  
4—Swamp  
6—Weighting  
7—Dried orchard roots  
8—Clay name  
9—Hold back  
10—Come to earth  
11—Scottish fish  
12—Blindness  
13—Small island  
14—Blindness  
15—Christmas carol  
16—Historians  
17—Jewels  
18—Purify  
19—Princely Italian family  
20—Horned animal  
21—Latin person  
22—Greek alphabet  
23—Vain person  
24—Cover  
25—Old war  
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**Today's Sports Parade**

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UP)—They were still gloried and storied ball players—if the heart if not to the eye.

They had come from all sections of the country, names and legends out of the past, to aid the Babe Ruth foundation.

And as time rolled back the pages of men like Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Lefty Grove, Home Run Baker, Chief Bender and Red Faber stepped out to take a bow at Yankee Stadium yesterday you forgot the present.

You didn't see the shining pates, the bowed shoulders or the waning eyes. You saw once again the bustling, confident men who wrote baseball history with their skill, speed and daring.

Sure, it was an optical illusion. For Cobb of the flashing feet is slowing and wrinkled now. This Speaker the old "gray eagle" is white on top and all of them showed the poison of age. But your heart cried out in agony the most when the crowd roared its tribute to the Babe.

He's still the big guy of baseball, of this or any day. They showed him that but looking at the bambino you felt how fast the old days are slipping into the past. Still fighting for recovery from an operation, Ruth clutched a "micro" phone and to a ghostly, choking whisper which at times was barely audible he told them:

"I sound pretty bad, folks. But these dollars for the kids is from your hearts and my heart."

Ruth walked out among them, shaking hands with other fallen stars like Harry Hooper, Duffy Lewis, Mickey Cochrane, Earle Combs, Wally Pipp and Waite Hoyt. He posed with Cobb and Speaker and the singular silence of a large crowd, tottered a few steps off by himself, turned his back on the other men of a bygone era and looking out toward centerfield—lastly wiped his eyes.

The "old man" huddled then and picked teams for a two-inning exhibition and gathered there at home plate was the highest priced talent in baseball annals with its value run out.

Hoyt was on the mound and the years stole away as "Cobb went to the plate. The "Georgia Peach" dragged a bunt and you were startled as Wally Schang threw him out when he was only half way to first.

Harry Hooper reached first as Wally Pipp fell and went to second on Pipp's overthrow. Speaker doubled as of old but Duffy Lewis popped to Red Rolfe and Jimmy Foxx struck out on Hoyt's menacing "fast ball." Combs led off by popping to Al Simmons. Rolfe walked. George Selkirk grounded out. Gehring to Simmons at second. Mark Koenig swung lustily—and grounded meekly to Gehring.

The customers screamed for a second inning and the old boys obliged. With Lefty Gome pitching, Cochrane grounded and Gehring walked. But home run Baker hit into a double play, Gomez to Koenig to Pipp.

With Faber pitching, Pipp popped to Gehring and Aaron Ward lifted a mild fly to Simmons. Schang walked then and went to second as Gomez singled—one his friends will never hear the end of. Then Combs

sailed one over Speaker's head and as Tris stumbled back to the wall for the ball three runs scored. For Combs, once one of the fastest men in baseball, that stretch from third home was a panting, faltering mile.

That "home" brought down the house. But you couldn't help remembering the days when the "gray eagle" would have struck it in his hip pocket. They really were "the good old days."

About \$139,000,000 in surplus real property remains to be disposed of in the Louisville region of War Assets Administration. Negotiations will be handled by the Zone office in Chicago.

**Joe DiMaggio Is Mainstay Of Yanks In Outfield; Dodgers Have Nobody To Match**

Editor's Note: This is the fourth and last in a series of stories comparing the 1947 World Series rivals.

By LEO H. PETERSEN  
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (UP)—Manager Bucky Harris affectionately refers to him as "The Big Fellow," and in baseball language Joseph Paul DiMaggio is all of that.

As an all-around performer he has no peer in the Major leagues and his presence in centerfield when the World Series opens Tuesday gives the New York Yankees a considerable outfield advantage over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Not that DiMaggio has to cover the gardens alone, for he is ably abetted by Tommy Henrich and Johnny Lindell, but he is the player who holds the key to the door of Yankee success. It used to be "as Ruth went so went the Yankees." Now it's "as DiMaggio goes, so do the Yankees."

Just what he means to the team was demonstrated clearly early in the season. Out from the effects of an operation to remove a spur in his heel, DiMaggio sat on the bench and watched the Yankees founder. Then, despite the fact he still was limping, he went into the lineup and from that Day on Yankee fortunes rose.

DiMaggio leads the series fly-chasers with an average of .318, has batted in 95 runs and has hit 20 homers. The Dodgers have no player to match that even though they have a slightly solid baseball citizen out there in centerfield in the person of Pete Reiser. Reiser

is hitting .309, but because of a series of injuries, appears to have lost much of his longball hitting power, having clubbed only five homers. But in a pinch he's just about as dangerous as they come and he can cover ground with DiMaggio. He still has a sore shoulder, however, which affects his throwing.

The rest of the regular Dodger outfield will be Dixie Walker, the old pro, in right and Gene Hermanski, who has come along fast this season in left. That means that sitting on the Dodger bench will be their best defensive outfielder and their leading RBI man—Carl Furillo. Furillo cannot hit right handed pitching and sees action only against southpaws, of which the Yankees have only one, their relief artist, Joe Page.

There is little to choose between Henrich and Walker. Hermanski and Lindell are rated about on a par but the Dodger flycatcher late in the campaign came up with extra base blows that played a big part in the Brooklyn pennant triumph.

As in other departments, the Dodgers have the better outfield reserve strength. In addition to Furillo there is Arky Vaughan, who is hitting a cool .328 as a part-time performer and pinch hitter.

Back of the Yankee starting trio there is Yogi Berra, who probably will see most of his series service back of the plate, and Al Clark, a rookie who came up from Newark late in the season and has hit .379 in 23 games.

**Bengal Tigers Are Foremost Claimants To 1 Position In SEC; Others Are Strong**

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29 (UP)—Louisiana State's highly touted Bengal Tigers were foremost claimants to the number one rating in the Southeastern Conference today but the issue was not without dispute.

The state was set to decide the question this weekend.

Looming as towers of strength were four lightly-regarded pre-season choices—Tulane, Mississippi, Vanderbilt and Mississippi State.

But running next to the Tigers was the flashy Georgia Tech juggernaut which overwhelmed champion Tennessee here Saturday.



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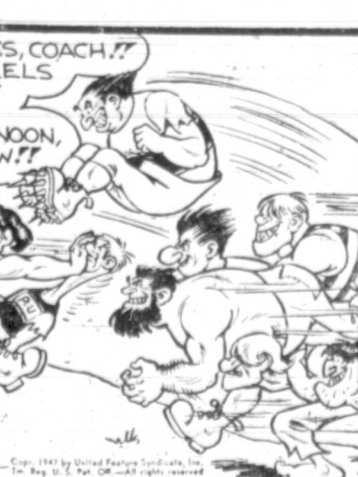
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